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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

# Many options at high school

Architectural firms offer variety of proposals

Renovation of Granite City High School could cost between \$11.5 million and \$22.5 million.

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Two architectural firms, Huff Architectural Group Inc. and Thompson Designers Inc. and Thompson Designers Inc. and Thompson Designers Inc. and Thompson Designers Inc. and Thompson Of the 67-year-old Granite City High School building at a special meeting of the school board Thursday night.

Gene Logas, director of finance for the school district, said the district could provide the first could be first co

The district has been levying \$1,062,000 annually for the bond and interest fund to service debt on a previous bond issue. That debt is expected to be retired in December.

A referendum would not be required if the project qualifies for payment from life safety funds and the board opts to fund it in that manner, said Don Lindburg and the board opts to fund the project of the project of

"We're looking at the old building, after it is renovated, as being like a completely new building," said Bob Huff. (See SCHOOL, Page 14A)



Preparing for Erie Mills' concert at First Presbyterian Church are Mills' mother, Lula Mills, seated, and DaOnne Chenault, the concert committee chairman.

# Erie Mills to return for concert

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staff writer

Granite City native Eric Mills
—an internationally known and
acclaimed opera star — will be
returning May 1 for a special
concert at the First Presbyterian
The 4 p.m. concert is the the
firand Concert Series to raise
money for a new grand plane
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Tickets are \$15 and are tax
deductable. Admission includes a
post concert reception.
The fact that
Mills'
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will — obviously
— include opera
pieces shouldn't
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"People are warried that they don't know a lot about opera, so they won't go,' Mills said in a 1991 interview. "There are a lot of things I don't know about, but that doesn't stop me from having opinions (about them)." "War Varke Debut in

Since her New York Debut in 1892 with the City Opera, Mills (See MILLS, Page 14A)

# **Annexation idea** ~called premature

Nameoki Township Trustee Charlie Reed said it is too early for Madison to be talking about annexation of the unincorporated East Madison and Cloverleaf neighborhoods he represents.

neighborhoods he represents.

I don't believe the people are ready for it." Reed said. "At least no one I've talked to "Madison has all of those utility taxes and I think we need to see the city is going to give us something for the noney we'd have to pay."

Madison Aderman Ron Grzyword was to pay. "A see the city is going to give us something for the noney we'd have to pay."

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Council meeting. Grzyworz said he had been approached by Reed

about the possibility — a statement Grzywacz adamantly stood by last week.

But Reed said Thursday that he had only approached Grzywacz about the possibility of the city extending the possibility of the city extending the two areas.

"We're paying \$12 to \$14, a month for service out here (to commercial trash haulers) and Madison is only charging \$9 a month (for city service)." Reed said.

"The city needs money anyway and we have about 300 homes out there, so I figured if something could be worked out it would be more money for the city and less expensive for us.

"But I never said anything (See ANNEXATION, Page 14A).

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# Measles alert: 10 cases reported

Health officials are advising residents of Madison and surrounding countles to get their records straight on messles vacchations.

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The records straight on the records are among 31 confirmed cases the record and the

You don't need close contact to catch the disease. People are very much at risk in surrounding counties and should make sure they have their vaccinations.

- Health official

should inake sure they have their vaccinations. Watching this bright of the can see how rapidly this can spread. If the total population was not immunized, look what could happen."
Children ages 2 and younger are most at risk. "At least 50 percent of that population are not properly public the can be considered to the control of Public Health spokesman John Pitzer said.
Children are not immunized

until they are at least 12 months old.

The virus, called rubeola, is an airborne disease. The strain is different from German measles, known as rubella, which can cause birth defects.

Pitzer said most school-age children have been immunized because of school admission expension of the control of the con



Fascinating — Cortney Slay, 4, listens to her heart beat during a Granite City Park District program. More photos on Page 5A. Fascinating -

# Former clerk indicted Grand jury alleges forgery

Former Pontoon Beach Village Clerk
Mary Warren has been indicted on two
counts of forgery and three counts of official misconduct.

A Madison County Grand Jury on
Thursday returned the indictment charg
ing Warren Bond was set at Craig Jenson,
Assistant and was set at Craig Jenson,
Assistant of the case to the grand jury,
said that Warren's alleged acts showed a
pattern of abuse, were intentional and
potentially cost the village more than
\$100,000 in revinue.

But, he added, Warren did not appear
to do anything illegal for personal gain.

But for the apparate to the Village of
Pontoon Beach, this office would probably

not have pursued the matter with the Grand Jury," Jensen said.

Warren stepped down from the clerk post last May after having served 18 years.

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18 years.
According to the indictment, Warren intentionally failed to present
Marren.
Jan 19, 1989 and April 19, 1993. She later
allegedly dereated a fictitious annexation ordinance by assigning Murphy's annexation papers a false ordinance number
and then allegedly delivered it to Murphy, according to the indictment.
The misconduct charges stem from
[See CLERK, Page 14A]

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Mary Brake John Judy Albert Klarich Ruth Mann Mary McLean Mabel Norris Rosemary Polick Gladys Reeves

#### Coming Wednesday...

News—State, federal agencies disagree over removal of lead-contaminated soil.



schermer's garden shop

# Twenty-five years ago



# Maryville police chief in the spotlight again

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Staff writer
What might have been a quiet
dinner for Lisa Bronow and hen
husband Sunday night was
anything but:
And for Maryville Police Chief
Don Sounceberg, it amounted to
The Bronows, of Collinsville,
were dining at Alfonso's in
Maryville, chatting over the
meal, when Bronow, suddenly,
could not breathe.

meal, when Bronow, suddenly, could not breathe.
"I was eating and talking and I guess the food just got all clogged up," Bronow recalled. "When we tell our kids not to talk and eat at the same time,

home with his some water bronow.
"I saw her lying on the ground and she was beet red," Sonnenberg recalled. "I knew she was in trouble."
He pulled over and performed the Heimlich maneuver on Bronow, dislodging food a second time.

cond time.
As a precaution, Bronow was

# Sims going back to court Judge agrees to appoint public defender

Convicted baby killer Paula Sims will get another day in court. Madisso County Circuit Judge John DeLaurenti signed a court order Wednesday appointing a public defender to represent Sims in her quest for

released.

Bronow learned en route to the hospital who had helped her the hospital who had neiped her the second time.

"It feel really fortunate not the second time.
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"It feel really fortunate not the second to the second to the second to the second the second time.

Both Somenberg and Bronow think that everyone should learn how to do the Heimlich maneuver.

Bronow a certified nursing assets at Memorial Hospital in Second to the second time.

Somenberg was reminded of

shift defender to represent Sims in her quest for anew trial.

Higher courts have twice rejected Sims' request for a new trial in the 1989 death of her 6-week-old daughter, Heather.

A copy of the order has been sent to Sims, who is serving a life sentence at Dwight Correctional Center, and to Madison County State's Attorney William could not be reached for comment wednesday, but the order stated his office and an appointed public defender will meet to pick adate for a hearing in Madison County. In a petition, Sims requested a public defender claiming she only earns about Sen harrison each month. A public will be considered to the petition last month arguing the converse of the

Den Weber, the former assistant state's attorney who prosecuted Sims, could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Madison County Circuit Court March 28, Sima also said her attorney. In the petition, filed in Madison County Circuit Court March 28, Sima also said her attorney, Domaid County Carent 28, Sima also said her attorney, Domaid County Carent 29, Sima Calains Groshong was incompetent, refused to have her medically examined and failed to raise a defense based on her alleged mental illness.

Sims claims Groshong was incompetent, refused to have her medically examined and failed to raise a defense based on her alleged mental illness.

Wednesday. Sims claims Groshong knew she suffered from postpartum psychosis and severe postpartum depression when Heather was suffered Groshong use the postpartum depression as her defense. Sources close to the case said Groshong tried to encourage Sims to use depression as a defense, Surces closed to the case said Groshong tried to encourage Sims to use depression as a defense, and said of the country of t

# Madison plans to act on trash fee have to have the tools. "In this case, the tools are the control of the control

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The issue of charging for trash collection at "steeping rooms" Yuesday when the Madison City Council meets.

At a meeting of the Street and Alley Committee on Thursday, what meeting of the Street and Alley Committee on Thursday, containing the street and Alley Committee on Thursday, on this and get it over with."

Grzywacz and fellow committee member Alderman Raiph Miller favor some sort of exemption for sleeping that have no kitchen facilities.

But the other four aldermen attending Thursday's meeting—Eleanor Armour, Richard George, John Thursday's meeting—Eleanor Armour, Richard Seenger of the Street of the S

inspection.

In the property of the complaints about majority of the complaints about billing and abatements could be solved "in house" and really required no official action by the council.

For example, he said, if a person owns an apartment building amount of the property of the pro

and warming the mean building and warms an abatement for four empty apartments, that person should be charged \$5 for an inspection of the building, not \$20 based on \$5 an apartment.
Told that a strict reading of the ordinance would ward \$5 and \$10 to the ordinance would ward \$10 to the ordinance would be said, was a person being billed for a garage that both the strict superintendent and the building "The would give to the would give to the would give to the would give them a container and start picking up the trash. Hamm said the city would be providing the service, and you have to be providing the service, and you

odds over lead in soil

The Illinois Department of Public Health says its study of local children shows that it is unnecessary to remove lead-contaminated soil from local yards. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency disagrees; saying the study doesn't predict the future.

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By Scott Wue

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the study doesn't predict inethat the IDPH's Tom Long:
"The EPA seems to work on the
premise that It can't hurt, of
course that's the same premise
that was used to justify the sacold ladies as witches."

The IDPH study and a discussion of its case that took place
at a public hearing Thursday
night will appear in Wednesday's
Grantle City Journal.



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LAST WEEK FOR AREA 4

Brush should be placed at Curb Side by Monday, April 25th.



Brush Pickup Will Resume October 3, 1994 OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW.

# Collinsville complex is going to the (police) dogs

By Martin Richter Staff writer

Staff writer

The Jaycees Sports Complex in Collinsville will be going to the dogs in a few days — hopice dogs the few days— hopice day

# **Scott Base** airport named

what's in a name, you ask?
The Scott Joint Use Airport, first named because of its connection to Scott Air Force Base, finally got its own nomenclature, which is intended to direct people to its locations. St. Clair County Mid-America Airport.
Rick Sauget, chairman of the St. Clair County Building Commission, said several terms were tossed out to label-the project, but officials wanted something that were trying to-find a name that described where it's at in the United States,' he said. "Gateway is always being used, but we felt that was more of a St. Louis name.' St. Clair County would have to

St. Louis name."

St. Clair County would have to be part of the name because it's the county's project, Sauget

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er for Autism in Fairview

assistant at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.
Sonnenberg was reaminded of the maneuver at recent Rotary the maneuver at recent Rotary that the measure.
Sunday's incident was the second set of heroics performed by Sonnenberg in a week by Sonnenberg in a week by Sonnenberg in a week to be some of an explosion and fire at a home on Center Street in Maryville where he and an Ameritech employee dragged a man from the burning house.

Ja, later died at a St. Louis hospital. Sonnenberg was treated for smoke inhalation after the fire.

for smoke inhalation after the fire.

The chief is humble about his heroics. Having recently completed CPR training with other members of his department, someone fire state of the control of the contro

The Bronows were unable to learn the identity of the EMT in Alfonso's.

Heights.

Dogs and handlers who successfully complete the trials will be certified by the national police canine association, Pyles and And the canine units also will be competing for the best scores.

will be competing for the best scores.

"R's not mandatory (that canine units are certified), but this is what the organization recommends that the same considerable of the competition of the certify them," he said.

The trials cover certification in obedience, agility, scent work and criminal apprehension.

Camie units in the regional competition here can qualitate that the competition of the competition has been considered that the competition of the compet

and the School and the Blitz.

Blitz already has been certified, Pyles said.

Other participants come from places like St. Louis, Jerseyville, Mattoon, Springfield, Ill., and Evansville, Ind., he said.

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# GOP to field clerk candidate

# Troy man will face Saltich in November election

By Scott Wuerz Staff writer

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Staff writer
Republican Bob Ramsey of Troy amounced his candidacy for county clerk of Madison County Wednesday, but he said he liopes to take politics, out of the office.
Although he was nominated Monday night the county GOP In 18 strong political ties that the said he liopes to take politics, and the said he liopes to take the said series and separate the Republican or Democratic parties.
- Ramsey says he has talked to Democrate fand Republicans alike who lament the fact that there was, until now, no contest in the November election for canny clerk alking to the current clerk and clerks from other counties about the job, and I, think I'm, a good fit."
Debbie Saltich of Granite City won the Democratic primary March 15, narrowly defeating attorney Stephanie and Supported 12.784 votes for the Velyn Bowles. The Republicans had no candidate for clerk in the primary.
Ramsey said he hopes the momentum of

mary.
Ramsey said he hopes the momentum of his campaign will begin where Robbins' left

Tve talked to a lot of Stephanie Robbins' supporters and I'm -very optimistic that they will support me. I think there are probably as many Democrats who have expressed interest in my campaign as Republicans.

- Bob Ramsey

off.
"Tve talked to a lot of Stephanie-Robbins' supporters and I'm very optimistic that they will support me." Ramsey said. "I think there are probably as many Democratis who have expressed interest in my sampaign as Republicars.

However, Robbins said she would not support a Republicar in November, despite lingering reservations about Saltich's qualifications.

"Tm a Democrat through and through.
We're one big family even if we do have our
little spats now and then." Rebbins said
Wednesday.

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# Veterans' groups may get

Veterans' groups across
Illinois — including those in
Granite City, Madison and
Venice — may get a piece of the
gambling action under a new

proposal
A bill that advanced out of a
Bouse revenue subcommittee
would allow up to 10 slot
machines at halls run by
yeterans groups, such as the
American Legion and Veterans
of Foreigh Wars.

The slot pird would give a needed revenue boost to VFM posts, 'said Ray Saden, Jorner, national commander of the veterang association, Rosales, the small full revenue beautiful revenue are down in veteran halls in most areas.

We're facing a major crisks, he said "We'put a lot of money into communities for community service projects. The fact is all we don't do it, who will Rep. Ron Stephens of Troy who issually opposes gambling legislation, heartily supported step bill.

legislation heartily supported ... the bild ... "It's high time we step forward in behalf of the veterains of this state, We ask nothing but total commitment from them



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and they give us nothing less."
The Department of Revenue opposed the bill, saying it would be difficult to administer and would open the dud minister and would open the dud matter.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Ben Martinez of Chicago, promised to amend the proposal so that education would get a slice of the proceeds, although a percentage has not been worked

the pixes.

Two-thirds of the taxes collected on the machines would go to the state and one-third would go to counties and municipalities.

Revenue Committee, where it would need approval before advancing to the full Hosse.

From the Allon Telegraf

# Briefly

#### Ethicist to speak at SIUE

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Daniel Callahan, co-founder and director of the Hastings
Center, which is considered to be one of the country's oldest and
most pretigious think tanks in medical ethics, will speak
Tuesday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville as part
of the school's Arts and Issues series.
Scheduled to appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in
Meridian Hall of SIUE's University Center, Callahan will discuss ethical issues such as termination of treatment, reproductive technology
and health-care refusal and rationing. Callahan's appearance is the final event in the 1993-94
Arts and Issues scaon.
According to Arts and Issues Coordinator
Richard Walker, the medical ethicist has contributed a great volume of ideas through his
reveal some startling information, about what science can do.'
Walker said. "The question is how har do wawant science to go.
Dr. Callahan knows the possions of the contribution of the contributions regarding ethics and modicine."
Tickets are \$6; full-time students of any age, \$2.

# Humane issues discussion set

Phillip R. Snyder, director of the North Central Region for the Humane Society of the United States, will discuss "Humane Issues of the 90's" at Madison County Humane Society's annual membership meeting on April 29.

Awards will also be presented to local humanitarians, and bylaw amendments will be voted on.

The public and all members are invited to attend. The dinner meeting will be at7:30 p.m. at Tony's Restaurant on Vadalebene Drive in Maryville.

For more information call 345-6108.

#### 'Hard-hat tour' at GCC

The Granite City campus of Belleville Area College will host a "Hard Hat Tour" of the new Industrial Training Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, especially for high, school students and their instructors.

The tour will begin in GCO's Eagles used dining area the proceed to the ITC. The campus is located at 4950 Maryville Road tour is specifically for students who are interested in cyrthering their education in the state of the second se

Road:
The tour is specifically for students who are interested in furthering their education in the many fields of industrial technology offered at BAC.
For more information about the tour or about the ITC, contact. Jim Moore; industrial liaison for the ITC, at 235-2700, Ext. 471, or toll-free in-Illinois' at 1-800-BAC-5131, Ext. 471.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Spring cleaning — Dorothy Valerius enjoys the warm weather by cleaning out a bed of mums in her front yard in the 3100 block of Edgewood Avenue.

#### Fried chicken dinner

Granite City Chapter 650 of the Drder of Eastern Star will hold-its unmual fried chicken dinner from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today (Sunday) at the Masonic Tem-ple, 20th Street and Cleveland Bouleyard

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# Preventive maintenance still pays off

Advanced designs and computer-controlled systems have become standard equipment on today's new, high-tech automobiles. But some vehicle or adjective intended and to the control of the co

until sometying goes wrong.

Improved technologies such as electronic ignitions and fuel injection systems on newer cars have virtually eliminated the "traditional" time-up practices of adjusting carburetors, installing points, and selting the timing. However, with regions, and selting the maintenance, installing points, and selting the maintenance in the performance and fuel efficiency of today's cars.

"Once they've purchased a new car, some people are led to believe that all they have to do is drive it, fill it with gas, and change the oil — and then they expect it to last five or 10 years until they trade it in," said Roger Kwapich, manager of technical services for Champion Spark Plug Co., and host of "Gasoline Alley," a radio talk show about car care and automobiles.

"Granted, the engines and transmissions being built for today's cars are far superior to those in older model cars, but only if you maintain them. And that's a big if, the kwapich said. "There's this perception that a car can be like a washing method. That is will last for years without ever needing maintenance. But that's not how it works in the real world."

One constant in the realm of evolving engine technologies is the spark plug. A critical link in any engine's ignition system, misfiring or worr spark plugs can affect no efficiently a vehicle burns the fuel-aimkture, ultimately affecting engine performance.

One major survey by Champion Spark
Plug Co. found that cars in need of new
spark plugs and a tune-up equid improve fuel
economy through better vehicle
maintenance.
Although tune-up intervals vary from car
to car, and some owner's manuals indicate
newer models can go almost twice as long as
older vehicles between tune-ups, preventative

maintenance and checking the car periodically can help assure it continues to discovere the continues to discovere the continues to discovere the continues to the continue to the continues the continues to the continues the

Many other preventive, under-the-hood necks can be accomplished by the car Many other preventive, under-the-hood checks can be accomplished by the car owner at home without a mechanic. No matter how high-tech the engine, just a visual inspection of belts and hoses can reveal cracks, frays, leaks and bulges — sure signs of impending part failure. And drivers easily can monitor engine fluid levels by per high part for the sure of the sure fluids are the sure signs of the sure fluid to be sure fluid automatic transmission fluids are filled to recommended levels.

# Bad habits can hurt three hoses later

Normal summer driving habits will accelerate radiator and heater hose failure this winter according to engineers at The Gates Rubber Company, the world's largest manufacturer of engine bets and hoses.

After four years of field tests on fleet vehicles, the company that the 'root cause of most coolant hose failure' to a condition control of the result of the condition and constant flexing. Accelerated by high under-the-hood heart and constant flexing, the condition eventually will produce the normal pressure, before the hose to burst. This offers of the produce the normal pressure, before the hose has result of the condition eventually will produce the normal pressure, before the hose and the produced service life. The produced amounts of stop-and-go, engine idle, or "on-off" conditions, exhibited earlier and more severe electrocolant (water and Cates engineers explain that hose and environment that forms an ethylene-glycol antificer of the collection of the hose the material. The collection of the hose reinforcement. This eventually weakens the yarn material.

Since hose degradation is from the inside out, it is difficult to Gates recommends a safe sentier life.

defact.

To avoid this "Recognizable, but not predictable" failure mode, fales recommends a safe service life of four years for all coolant carrying hoses, especially the upper radiator, bypass and heater boses.

hoses.

"After four years," Gates explains, "the incidence of hose failure increases sharply to the point where motorists should consider having the hoses replaced to not of highway problems; this winter. Gates suggests replacing the hoses this fall when the cooling system as the state of the cooling system as the cooling system of the cooling system

# Planning can help prevent those nicks and scratches

It's almost impossible to keep your car looking perfect — with

street.
But a little planning and preparation can help avoid many prob-

But a little planning and preparation can neep avour many flowlems before they occur.

When you park in a shopping mall let, try to park as far away
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your vehicle. After all, a little exclusion was all to good for your
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heart. Try to avoid parking anyone.

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heart of the parking heart to a divider or tree, do it. That's, at least
one side that won't be harmed.

If a scratch has not yet rusted, simply clean it with enamed
thinner and let it dry. To get rid of rust, pricet the area around
the scratch with masking tape. Wrap some 3/0 steel wood around
the drager end of a pencil and rub the scratch lightfy until the rust
is gone.

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Brush away all dust, then clean with enamel thinner and let dry.

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all not get the primer, on the surrounding paint. Let the primer.

Buy a small bottle of touch-up paint from your dealer or auto

parts store. Try to match the colors as wall as you can keeping to

mind that car paint fades over time. Brushing compound.

Small areas of 400 grit) to remove the rust, then sand coarser sandpair and grit to remove the rust, then sand with

coarser sandpair and grit to remove the rust, then sand with

all coarser sandpair (abo-220 grit) and finish with fine (400 grit) sandpainer.

Choosing the right repair shop for your car

No matter what you drive—sparts car, family sedan, pickup, or minivan—when you go in for repairs or service, you want the job done right.

The following advice is from the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the group which tests and demonstrate technicians frough a series of national examinations. These tips should ake much of the guesswork out of finding a good repair establishment.

lishment.
Preliminaries

• Don't just drop your vehicle off at the nearest establishment and hope for the best. That's no choosing a shop; that's gam

bling.
• Read your owner's manual to become familiar with your vehicle and follow the manufacturer's suggested service schedule.

• Ask friends and associates for their recommendations. Even

in this high-tech era, old-fashioned word-of-mouth reputa-tion still is valuable.

Check with your local con-sumer organization regarding the reputation of the shop in question.

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Bear clinic — Preschool students at the Granite City Park District took part in a Tender Loving Bear Care Clinic presented By-St.-Elizabeth Medical Center. The children were shown slides of a hospital visit and an ambulance and their blood pressure was taken and they got a chance to listen to their hearts. Children were also give bandages to provide first aid to their stuffed animals. In top photo, Mindy Jones. 4, puts a bandage on the foot of her stuffed animal. Below, nurse Elizabeth Connor shows Heather Watkins het blood pressure.





# Old Belle may return as smoke-free casino

The original Alton Belle Casino may be coming back to Alton-tojoin the action with its bigger successor, the Alton Belle II, at least
on a part-time basis.

The original 500-passenger Belle was launched in September 1991,
the first in Illinois, and was shut down in May 1993 when the newer,
1,400-passenger floating casino i and Owners say the old Belle
may go back in service casino in a casino in Illinois.
Again the service original boat has been in Riverside, Mo., near
Ranasa Clty, where it was to be used by Argosy Gaming Co. as a
floating casino.

However, sambling in Missouri has been put an indefinite bold.

Kansas City, where it was to be used by Argosy dalling Co. as floating casino.

However, gambling in Missouri has been put on indefinite hold because voters this April rejected a state constitutional amendment to allow games of chance.

Steve Norton, chief operating officer of Argosy, which owns and operates the board operating officer of Argosy, which owns and operates the board of that if the Illinois Gaming Board gives its approach to the summer when we could use additional capacity.

He added that the Alton Belle II has a competitive disadvantage with the more than 2,000-passenger Casino Queen in East St. Louis. Norton added that because the air-circulation system on the older boat is not as efficient as on the larger. Belle, a smoke-free environment is being given scrious consideration.

He said the old boat was refurbished for gambling in Missouri and has 287 slot machines and 21 table games.

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In an article in the April 20 Grante City Journal on the Jerry Maeras trial , Keith Hillmer was quoted as saying Macras had been 'like a tabing Macras had been 'like a tabing Macras had been clear if his entire statement had been quoted, was to say he appreciated Maeras serving as a father figure for his wife, whose father had died earlier.

The Long Lake Fire Department in Pontoon Beach is sponsoring a CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) class at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the station on Highway 111. The public is invited.



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# Applications open for SIUE housing

Applications for student housing are now being accepted for he fall semester at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Incoming freshmen who request university housing will be assigned to the new 500-bed residence hall currently under construction. All other students will be assigned to Tower Lake Art of the students will be assigned to Tower Lake Art of the students will be assigned to Tower Lake Art of the students will be assigned to the students which includes a \$25 non-refundablomaphic and a student and a \$100 advance-times applications submittled before July 1.

Housing applications submittled before July 1.

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# County, handed lemons, will make 'lemonade'

(Alton Telegraph comment)

We've all heard, "When life give you lemons, make lemonade."

With that adage in mind, Project Lemonade is turning the scheduled May 6 Kin Klux Klan rally in Madison County into a fund-raiser for anti-racist embers parade on the plaza between the County-Court-house and Administration Building in Edwardsville, they will be raising money for local chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Anti-Defamation League of Brian Brith and the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala.

In the next few days, project supporters will solicit pledges for each minute of the Knights of the Knikhx Klan rail."

groups opposed to their philosophy," Project Lemonade activist Bill Seitzer said.
Project Lemonade, based in Springfield, is working with the Madi. son County Committee for Racial and Religious Harmony and the Ongoing, Positive, inclusive, Nonviolent coalition to gather the pledg-

When Klansmen paraded in Springfield in January, Project Lemondar raised about \$10,000.

Madison County people opposed to the Klan rally decided to team with the county people of the Klan rally decided to team the county people of the Klan rally decided to team the county of the co

# Plan limits health care if U.S. says you are not worth the cost

TO THE EDITOR:
At the National Prayer
Breakfast beld Feb. 3 in Washangton D.C., Mother Teresa of
Calcutta made the following
statement in a speech to those

statement in a speech to those-present:

"If we jaccept that a mother can kill even the swe that a content can kill even the swe that the content that accepts abortion is not teaching its people to love, but to use any violence to get what "I have a swe that the content of the that accept the content of the content and Mrs. Clinton.

Both of them have vigorously,

Both of them have vigorously rounded killing off "unwanted"

promoted killing on people. With the advent of their "Health Plan," their goal of eradication of "useless" people

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will greatly affect everyone in this country except the very

will greatly affect veryone in this country except the very will have a health problem that treatment "will not enhance or save the quality of life," then you will not be covered under the plan.

Furthermore, the plan is designed and to be funded to keep up with health-care inflation.

What will be the direct impact on the individual?
The first effect will be that, when the government decides that you are not worth the effort, you will be unable to get treatment.



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Secondly, the threshold for 'quality of life' will constantly be changing toward doing less treatment because of the designed effective reduction of bunding

treatment because of the designed effective reduction of Furthermore, it will be illegal for someone to sell you insurance to supplement the government beatht plan. The hardward of the colors, again show their true colors, you will be able to receive eare for treatment outside of the health plan if you can be to the aid of insurance, They have to protect their rich.

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The Holy Bible is not just a book; it is the Divine Word of God I. John 1:1 — In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was Sod.

2. The same was in the beginning with God.

3. All things were made by Him and without Him was not anything men added and subtracted from God's Word, then and still de today by putting in their traditions and leading ones chosen by Him to spread the men added and subtracted from God's Word, then and still de today by putting in their traditions the "chosen people of God" wouldn't except Jesus Christ the Divine Son of God as the Sayifa and Messiah and as God. Also, the Boy Scout manual is written and founded on the Word of God. God bless them.

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# Reader joyful over birth of his child

ro the EDITOR:
On a cold winter night, without fanfare or media light, without fanfare or media light, without fanfare or media light, while most of the cold of t

shout.

And in the truth of his face, gone too were the foolish arguments of some who would say that human life is acquired at the end of the birth canal, or that this beautful control of the control o

But enough of those, for I will not lesser the miraculous, nor tarnish God's gift.

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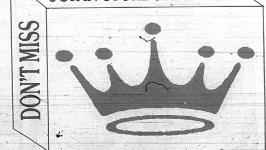
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are in demand and have
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# Death of man in blast was apparent suicide on the day of the blast. But Sonnenberry said it appears the valve-was opened later, after the state of the appliances left Raynor's home. Be said the man was in Raynor's home. Be said the man was in Raynor's home. The said the man was in Raynor's home for 20 to 30 minutes at around noon—five hours before the explosion, and didn't smell gas. "For some reason the valve had been turber and didn't smell gas. "For some reason the valve had been turber said Sonnenberg said investigation of the said the said the said the said some said investigation. And he said the fact that all doors to the house were locked from the inside, and that Raynor was alone at the time of the explosion, also pointed to a possible suicide. In increase a said that the said the fact that all doors to the house were locked in increase and that Raynor was alone at the time of the explosion, also pointed to a possible suicide. In increase a said that said the said the said that the said the said that the said the sai

By Martin Richter Staff writer

It appears that the explosion and fire that killed a former Granite City man April 11 was a suicide, Maryville Police Chief Don Sonnenberton and City man April 11 was a suicide, Maryville Police Chief Don Sonnenberton and Raymor. 15. died in the Burn Unit, at St. John's Mercy Medical Cepter in St. Louis County about 12 hours after the blast and resulting blaze leveled his home in Maryville.

Several factors have led 'investigators' to the conclusion that the blast was intentional, Sonnenberg said.

The State for was a valve that was left open after Raymor disconnected his gas stove and sold it, along with his refrigerator, earlier

SIUE cafeteria renovation OK'd

Plans and specifications for renovation of the University Center cafeteria at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were approved recently by the SIU Board of Trustees, and the Board's Executive Committee was authorized to award contracts for the If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save two million gallons of gas a day — TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE AMERICA MORE FUEL INDEPENDENT!!! DO YOUR PART — DRIVE SMART!!

approved recently by the SIU Board of award contracts for the Executive Committee was authorized to award contracts for the SIUE officers will proceed with bidding procedures for the project, which is estimated to cost \$430,000.

Plans for the project were prepared on an expedited schedule by the architect, Artec Inc., of Belleville, in an effort to get the improvements completed to be approved by the improvements completed to be a superior of the improvements completed to be a superior of the improvements of the improve

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# 260 students attend Model UN session

By Ellen Drenkhahn Correspondent

More than 260 delegates representing 90 nations gathered . on April 14 and 15 to discuss world-issues and problems at the Second Annual Triad Invitational Middle School Model United Nations (TRIMMUN) held in

Nations (TAME)
Troy.
"This conference is the only one of its kind in the United States run by high school students," said Dr. James Ke States run by high school students, "said Dr. James Kerr, who created the program for middle school and junior high school students. Kerr, chairman of the social science department at Triad High School, has participated in-the Model U.N. with his bigh school students for the past 22

school students to the years.
Fifteen schools throughout the Metro East convened at the General Assembly at Triad Middle School, debating resolutions ranging from the terrorism to nuclear disarmament to environmental issues.

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conducted some very good debates; "Wells said.
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Art display — Granite City High School junior Amy Borings art work will be on display from through May 1 at the First United Presbyterian Church on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to.4 p.m. Boring has been awarded a summer-scholarship for the art camp of her choice by the Minerva Club. She has attended a number of art classes at the St. Louis Art Museum and plans to major in art at the college level after graduation.

Commemorative program at GCC

The Belleville Area College Foundation is offering area residents and businesses the chance to buy a personalized tile and make history, in conjunction with the opening this fall of the college's Industrial Training Center at BAC's Grantic City Campus.

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training.

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Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, cup of fruit, toast; lunch: Hot dog on bun, corn on the cob. fresh

cup of fruit, toast; lunch: Hot dog on bun, corn on the cob, fresh fruit.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Bykaō chicken, whitped potatoes, green beans, fruit cup, silice of breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch and silice of breakfast: French cast sticks, siliced packers, siliced peaches.

Friday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, siliced apples, lunch: Fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, siliced carrots, fruit cup. Madisón Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal,

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; funch: Sausage and shells topped with cheese, corn, peaches, bread.

es, bread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Rice Krispies treats, juice; lunch: Hamburger on bun, dill slices, fries, cook-

juice; lunch: Press, Turnovers, Friday — Breakfast: Turnovers, Juice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Sausage and egg biscuit, juice; lunch Cheeseburger, fries, baked beans



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tunch: Nachos and circescorn, peochas. — Breakfast: Danishrolls; tunch: Baked han slices,
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Holy Family

Monday — Corn dog, fries,
corn, carrot sticks, cherries.

Tuesday — Taco with meat,
theese, lettuce and salsa, peanut
butter sandwich, peas, chocolate

pudding.

Wednesday — Macaroni with
meat sauce, cheese chunks, salad, buttered bread, peaches.

Thursday — Meat and gravy
over rice or potatoes, mixed vegetables, buttered bread, cookle.

Friday — Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, pea salad, apple

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The Office of Management Studies at Southern Illinois University of Management Studies at Southern Illinois University of Management Southern Illinois University of Management Seminars at several locations this spring, with registration ongoing for new classes. The seminars were developed in conjunction—with the Southern Indication of Management Center at the University. The following programs will be offered during April, May arff. June for people interested in learning more about managing a small business therefore the Management Process, and Developing A Business Plan.

Programs scheduled on a week-day format will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. one evening a weathern of Management Process, and Developing A Business Will meet for two weeks, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Saturday programs are noted by an asterisk).

How to Start A Business is designed for those planning to strong the subject of the explored include business terms, form of ownership, ownership risks, accounting and record keeping, marketing, legal aspects of owning a business, state and federal taxes,

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The Marketing Management Process seminar will focus on procedures for promoting and marketing products and/or services.

The set is be discussed include: Strategy planning for promoting products and/or services, pricing, personal selling, performing market research and evaluation, and preparing a marketing plan. Registration is \$75.

The schedule for the Market-

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ssigned to the MSD's Bissell nt, he was among those hon-d at an award ceremony for

successfully completing waste-water treatment certification training. He is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School.

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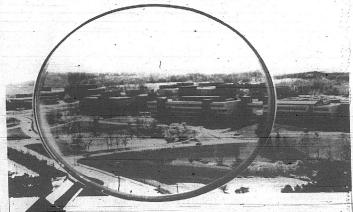
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# Named material manager at ASF

Tarek M. Shaltout has been named material manager at ASF
Tarek M. Shaltout has been named material manager at
American-Steel Foundries in Granite City, it was announced by
William P. Donovan, plant manager. American Steel Foundries
is a division of AMSTED Industries.
The appointment was effective March 1. In his new position,
Naltout, 30, will be responsible for purchasing, stores, yard,
scheduling and shipping departments.
Prior to joining ASF, Shaltout was operations analyst at Sigma
Chemical in St. Louis.
Previously, Shaltout worked as a materials manager at Angeles Group, Pacific, Mo.; manager of special projects at Iron
Mountain Forge, Farmington, Mo.; and also as a research
assistant at Southwest Missouri State University
He earned his bachelor's degree in finance from Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield.
Shaltout is a member of the American Production and Inventory Control Society.
He and his wife, Shirley, Yeside in Barnhart, Mo.

# Attends buyer brokerage seminar

A growing trend in the real estate industry is the concept of buyer brokerage, in which a buyer employs the services of a real estate agent to represent the buyer in the search for a home-buble Sander, sales associate with Century 21 Royce Realty Inc., and John Royce, broker/co-owner of the office, ensured that they are up-to-date with current information by attending a buyer/brokerage seminar held recently at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

The one-day inform session was sponsored by the Century 21 Royce Realty Inc., and John Royce, broker/co-owner geney, company agency/policy, regulation of the buyer agency, and the basics of buyer representation as customer or client.

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# Named project manager at plant

Anthony J. Bauer has been named project at a practic projects at American Steel Foundries in Granite City. The appointment, effective immediately, was announced by Donatel J. Mariborough, vice president of manufacturing, American Steel Foundries is a division of AMSTED Industries. Prior to joining the company, Bauer, 42, held various positions with Bradken Corp. in the United States and Australia from 1970 1993. He last served as-vice president and plant manager at Bradken in Marion, Ohio. He attended Queenland University of Technology in Brisbane, Australia, where he majored: in mechanical engineering. Bauer and his wife, Lindy, are the parents of two daughters and will be relocating to the Granite-City area.

# Quality award to Prairie Farms

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will be open as semester. Club is an opportunity for children to make new friends, learn, and explore new ways of playing," said Sandy Biyer, Kids' Club is open to children 2.8 while their parents are in class at BAC. Children must be tollet trainers summer semester that are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., whereas through Thursday.

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# **Obituaries**



#### Gladys Reeves

Gladys (McKnolly) Reeves, 70, of Granite City, formerly of Dixon, Mo, clied at 12:25 a.m. Friday, April 22, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a two-month illness. Born Aug. 9, 19:23, in St. Louls, she resided in Granite City for 48 years. She was of the Protestant faith.

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bon. Memorials are requested for American Cancer Society or Hos-pice of Madison County.



#### John Judy

John E Judy, 88, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 7:58 pm. Wednesday, April 20, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being ill for several months.

Mr. Judy was horn, July 13, 1926.

for several months.
Mr. Judy was born July 13, 1925,
In St. Louis and had been a resident
of Granite City since 1949. He was

of Granite City since 1949. He was a Navy veteran.

He was a millwright leader with Granite City Steel for 42 years prior to his retirement in 1989, and a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300, Granite City.

Sirvivors include his wife, Thel-ma M. (Brown) Judy, whom he mar-ried Jan. 14, 1950; two sons, John Az. Judy. of Collinsville and James Graughters, Kathleen M. Motsegood of White Heath, Ill., Angela G. Jack-son of Columbia and Marie E. Dre-ck of Allen, Tesss, and seven prandchildren.

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#### Albert Klarich

Albert J. Klarich, 72, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 3:43 a.m. Friday, April 22, 1994, at his residence after a sudden ill-

his residence after a succen in-mess.
He was born Sept. 5, 1921, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for 33 years.
Mr. Klarich was a chauffeur for Granite City Township for more than 15 years. He was a member of Holly Family Catholic Church, Grannuy Family Catholic Church, Gran-ite City, where he was part of the Young at Heart Club, and Croatlar Fraternal Union Lodge 222, Madi

Fraternal Union Lodge 222, Madi-Survivora include his wife, Ann-M, Berkichy Klarich, whom he mar-Marker and Marker and Marker (1997), 1950, in Grantle City; one son, David A, Klarich of Col-linsville; one daughter, Terri A. Hoef of Troy; one-brother, Elmer Klarich of Chesterfield, Mo.; one sister, Danice Ban of Ballwin, Mo.; and three grandchildren. He was proceded in death by his parents, Roko and Katarine (Sim-

parents, Boko and Katarine (Simich) Klarich.
Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m.
today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Ponioon Road, Gwaffunder,
held at 4 p.m. today. Services- will
be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy
family Catholic Church, 2506
Washington Ave. Granite City, with
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surfaul will be at Calvary Cemetery,
Glen Carbon.
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Memorials are requested for the Calvary Cemetery Chapel Fund.

Ruth Ids (Schroeder) Mann, 90, of Granite City, formerly of Rolla, Mo., died at 12:10 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical She was-born June 17, 1903, in Granite City, where she had spent most of her life.

A homemakor, Mrs. Mann was a member of First Presbyterian Ocure Control Control City of Presbyterian Country of First Presbyterian Country o

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Memorials are requested for First Presbyterian Church.

## Rosemary Pollock

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Rosemary K. (Lenti) Pollock, 79, of Casapyllie died at 8:25 a.m. 
Thursday, April 21, 1994, at her residence, She was born May 28, 1914, in East St. Louis. 
She was a secretary and a membrough and the second of the second second

#### Mary McLean

Mary Agnes (Buscher) McLean, 83, of Litchfield, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:24 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at St. Francis Hospi-tal Litchfield.

as, of Litchfield, formetly of Granite
City, died at 4:24 a.m. Thursday,
April 21, 1994, at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield, she was
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#### Mary Brake

Mary (Hall) Brake, 59, of Granite City, died at 5:48 p.m. Friday, April 22, 1994, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City. She had been ill for

22, 1994, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City. She had been ill for three years. Years 1994, in Pekin, Ill., Mrs. Brake had been a resident of Grante City for 38 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the Catholic-faith. Survivora Catholic-faith. Curtis Brake and Michael Brake, both of Granificolity, and Ryan Brake of Bunker Hill, Ill.; two siters, Thereas Simpson of St. Louis, and Irena Dehner of Pevely, Mot.; and four grandchildren. John Catholic Catholic

#### Mabel Norris

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Mabe D. (Mitchell) Norris, 88, of
Granite City died at 6:15 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at Colonial Care
Genter, Granite City, where she had
been a patient since February 1992.
She was born April 29, 1905, in
Calhoun, Ky, and had been a resisdent of Granite City for 70 years.
Mrs. Norris was a homemakery
fine Church.
Survivors include one son, Clyde
Norris of Granite City; one brother,
Boda Mitchell of Chicago; three
grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Noma Mitchell or orman and orman children and four great-grand-children and four great-grand-children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett Clyde Norris, who died in 1983, one son, William D. Norris, who died on 1983, one son, William D. Norris, who died on Matcom Mitchell and Evs (Browning) Mitchell; and one brother, Roy Mitchell.

Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chappel, Granite City, with the Rev. Scott Kroener officiating, Burling Chapter, States, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Mitchell Presbyterian Church,

Memorials are requested for Mitchell Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

#### Milestones

Bellman Roy and Betty Bellman cele-brated their 48th wedding anni-versary April 21.

Milton
Melissa Milton celebrates her
ninth birthday today, April 24.

Darnell
Norma Darnell will celebrate
er 75th birthday April 26.

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Ed. Hoover will celebrate his
28th birthday April 27.

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Steve Laub will celebrate his
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# Cook new mayor in Brooklyn

By Bonita Tillman and Bob Slate Staff writers

The Village of Brooklyn has a

The Village of Brooklyn has a new mayor.

On Wednesday, Ruby Cook was unanimously elected acting mayor by the Village Board.

The Wednesday of the Village Board of the Village Board of the Village Board of Brooklyn for a year but was forced to step down from the position Wednesday of the Village Board of Brooklyn for a year but was forced to step down from the position Wednesday of the Village Board of Brooklyn for a year but was forced to step down from the position Wednesday of the Village Board of Brooklyn for the Village Board of Board of the Village Board of Board of the Village Board of the Village Board of Board of the Village Board of the Village Board of Board of Board of the Village Board of Board of Board of Board of the Village Board of Boa

But his order did not specifically say that Douglas must leave the

say that Douglas muss con-post. Clair County State's Attor-ney Bob Haida, in a letter to trustees dated April 14, demand-ed that they fill the post 'with all deliberate speed.' Cook said the vote Wednesday was unanimous to elect her act-

was unanimous to elect her acting mayor.
New elections have been ordered for May 24.
Cook said Friday that she is satisfied with the esuit.
A was a said for the election in May. I fully intend to run, 'she said.
Douglas could not be reached for comment. Wednesday made mot a complaint filled by the state's attorney's office Thurs-

day asking for Douglas' ouster and for village trustees to fulfill their jobs by appointing a replacement.

In that complaint, assistant state's attorney James Scott said Douglas "unlawfully holds" the seat and "cannot lawfully act" as mayor. In addition, he alleged village trustees were violating the law because they did not appoint a replacement for Doug-las.

appoint a replacement of Douglas, Trustees Darryl Calhoun, Leland Warren, Carl Patton, Cook, Juanita Clemons and Nathaniel O'Bunnon all were cited in the complaint.

A hearing was scheduled for Friday afternoon, but the matter was voluntarily dismissed without principal country of the count

# Clerk -

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Warren's alleged failure to file other annexation ordinances that had been properly passed by the Village Board between March 1991 and January 1993; and from her alleged failure to collect license and permit fees from Ray Herrin between 1988 and. 1993, according to the indict-ment.

Jensen said an investigation

revealed that about 30 annex-ations were filed anywhere from six to 22 months after ordinances were passed.

By law, annexations are not final until filed with the county recorder of deeds.

"Kathleen Murphy actually voted in several village elec-tions, even though she was not a legal resident of the village. When election officials didn't find Murphy's name on lists and questioned her, she referred

them to Warren who told them that she was a resident," Jensen said.

Jensen said the village lost more than \$10,000 to which it was entitled from the permit fees.

fees.

Although not specifically referred to in the indictment, Diane Boda in the county clerk's office confirmed that the village lost \$189,000 in tax revenue in 1887 when Warren failed to have published a "truth in taxation" document as required by law.

# ·Mills -

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has performed with nearly every major opera company in the United States and many major operations of the states and many major operations of the states are states as a state of the states are states as a state of the states o

"The Magic Flute."
The First Presbyterian concert will include classical works from George Frederick Handel, Richard Strauss and Johann Strauss and well as more modern works including selections from Cole Porter and Leonard Bernstein.
Accompanying Mills will be Jeffry Peterson, an associate protection of the Mills will be Jeffry Peterson, an associate straight of the Mills urged that potential concert-goers keep an open mind about the music.
"Don't go in with presupposed

about the music.
"Don't go in with presupposed ideas, just see what's there. If you like it fine. If you don't, figure out why you didn't. Maybe go out and write something bet-

ter.
"Not everyone is going to love opera the way I do. But it's something everyone can enjoy."

To order tickets, send a check or money order to Grand Con-certs. First Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar Ave, Gran-ite City, III, 62040. Tickets will also be available at the door, subject to availability. For more information, call 452-1100.

Parking is available at the rear of the church and also at two lots at 21st Street and Delmar Avenue. Free shuttle bus service to the church will be provided from those lots.

# School

The Huff project, which would take 20 months to two per the control of the contro

be equipped with its own confer-

ence room.

Huff said the energy efficiency of the renovated building would "substantially" reduce operating

Costs
Under the Huff plan, only
minor cosmetic renovations
would be done to the cafeteria
and gymnasium.
Huff also presented options to
build a completely news facility
untue same should a new high
school at another site for \$26
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Thompson presented seven options for the school board to choose from The options included building a completely new facility at a cost of \$22.5 million; building a new facility but utilizing existing boilers and the cur-

rent auditorium at a cost of \$17.5 million; renovating the high school at a cost of \$2 million school to be a common of earthquake reinforcement work done; renovating coolidge Junior High School to become the new high school facility and sending all junior high students to a renovated facility and sending all junior high school and renovated facility and renovated junior highs at least of about \$11.5 million.

Under the latter proposal, sixth grade students- would attend the junior highs, which would be converted to middle schools, freeing up elementary school space for a proposed all-day kindergarten program.

# Annexation

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about wanting annexation. Ron-nie brought that up and I said I didn't want anything to do with

didn't want anything to do with it. Orymace, said Thursday that you he way he remembers the town of the way he remembers the the conversation and again stood by his original statement.

Because authorities believe the areas, which are surrounded by the city, could be annexed into the city at any time, Reed said he is willing to hold a meeting of the residents to see how they are the city at any time, and they are the city at any time, and the said heat, perhaps, the residents would even be willing

# Measles

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for state health officials if an outbreak occurs "There is a lot more behind-the-scenes work for us," Pitzer said. "We'd have to find some organization to provide the clin-ic."

ic."

But doctors, laboratories and other medical professionals are required to report outbreaks of contagious diseases to the state

to listen to what the city is will-ing to offer.
"But right now I think every-one is pretty happy with the way things are," Reed said. "I know I am.

things are," Reed said. "I know I ame" in the process of trying to work out something with Nameoki Township to get severs. Our (Cloverleaf) Fire Protection District is in good shape we're not rich, but we have sheriffs Department treats us pretty well.
"There is nothing I can see right now that (the city) can offer us. maybe if they started picking up our trash and we

Public Health Department.

In counties where there are local health officials, the state notifies the county department and allows it to set up immunization clinics and work with those in danger of getting or spreading the disease.

started seeing something for our money, then we'd think about joining the cheek sid. "The city is broke right now and it isn't going to give us sewers, sidewalks and streets — we know that and they know that. "So why would we want to pay (the city's) taxes? If they (the city's) taxes? If they (the city's) taxes? If they city want to come and get us, come is nothing we can do. "But then don't tell us (the annexation) was done because we wanted it. I don't believe a majority of the people do."



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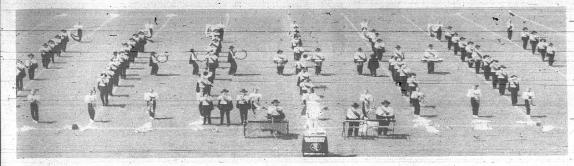
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The 113-member Granite City High School Band performs in Orlando, Fla., at the All Ameri-can Musical Festival. The band received honors in four categories in competition with other bands from around the coun-

# Granite City High School Band a winner in Florida

The Granite City High School Band, under the direction of Ray Rickert, has returned from Orlando, Fla., where it competed in the All American Musical Festival.

The band, 113 members strong, competed successfully in four categories: Field Show, Parade, Concert Band, and Jazz Band. The competition included bands from Oregon, Kentucky, Uswa, Missourt, Indiana, Illinois, and Maryland.

In Class AAA competition, the band received a 4th place trophy with an outstanding rating in Jazz Band and a 4th place tro-phy with superior rating in Con-cert Band.

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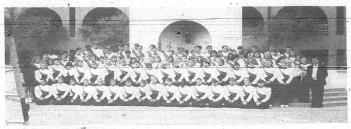
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Members of the GCHS Band pose for a group shot during their trip to Florida.

ing Rifle Squad, Outstanding Flag Squad, Outstanding Pom Pon and Outstanding Por Pon the Competition of the competition. After the competition, the organization enjoyed the fun at Universal Studios, Florida. Prior to the awards ceremony, the

competing bands were enter-tained by the Blues Brothers duo. While in Orlando, the stu-dents also visited Epcot and Walt Disney World.

The students and parents of the band thanked the local busi-nesses and the community for their support during the past years fund-raising efforts.

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#### Fire safety to be ostomy group topic

Fire safety in the home is the theme of the April ostomy group

Stev Missey, director of safety at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, helps members think safety by discussing different aspects of fire safety to use at home.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in the President's Room inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City, Refreshments will be served. floor at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., in Gramic City. Refreshments will be served.

A discussion is held at each meeting to provide members with the opportunity to voice concerns and problems and find solutions.



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# Granite City Elks Lodge names Students of Month

The Granife City Elks Lodge 1083 have announced the Stu-dents of the Month for March and April. MARCH: MARCH: Besson of Larry and Marty Bridges of Granite City, is a senior at Granite City High School.

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# We want your photographs

The Granite City Press-Re-cord/Journal encourages local schools and organizations to send us photos of your activi-ties:

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Preference is given to photo-oraphs (black-and-white or people involved. Multiple pho-tos of the same event are encouraged if the photos er-enties, the newspaper may pre-sent a package of photos of one event.

National Forensic League, speech team individual events, Paddlers Swim Team and CROP Walk.

Hankins' summer activities have included lieguard at Paddlers Swim Team and CROP Walk.

Hankins' summer activities that the summer stage. Community Theatre and Illinois State University Forensics Summer Camp.

A member of Nameoki Presbyterian Church, Granite City, where she was president; the church choir; served as representative for the CROP Walk; and served as a substitute teacher; she attended Wilson School. She lists swimning, acting, singing and cooking as her favorite pastimes.

Corey Michael Wallis, son of Al and Debbie Wallis of Granite

APRIL Michael Wallis, son of Al and Debbie Wallis of Granite to it is a senior at Granite City High school. His awards and honors include Who's Who Among American High School. Students, Student Council, homecoming court, secondary honors program and YMCA 1993 volleyball league champions.

YMCA 1993 Volleyball league champions.

He participates in the Science Club, Varsity Club, Varsity Socience, Prairie State Volleybalt coam, baseful the school, volunteers as a Salvation Army bell ringer, is a member of Boy Scouts and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and a DARE graduate.

Wallis' summer activities have included working at the Faddlers Swim Club Pipring with the Student Council.

Holy Family competes

Holy Family competes in K of C spelling bee Holy Family's top spellers competed in the Knights of Columbus Spelling Bee against St. Elizabeth's Feb. 19.
Early on, grades six, seven, and eight hosted their own spelling bee individuals six and seven and the top five from grade eight competed and the top ten from this group of 35 represented Holy Family at the Knights of Columbus from Holy Family for 1994 were: Lynda Deloney, Mike Angle, Danny Dixon. Bobby. Bosslet, Chris Burdge, Ashley Slover, Latasha-Booker, Dariu Tagur, Tony Mell, and Erit Wanhoff.



Larry Bridges

A member of St. Elizabeth Cath-olic Church, where he is a serv-er, he attended St. Elizabeth Catholic School and listes bas-ketball, volleyball and tennis as his favorite sports.

Telly Ann Mailen, daughter of Richard and Gloria Müllen of Granite City, is a senior at Granite City, High School. Her awards and honors include National Honor Society, Belle-ville Area Touth Saluce, Touth Saluce, and JETS team.

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Regina Hankins

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She participates in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, SciLip of Christian Ch

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Corey Wallis



Kelly Mullen

USO VP Fair volunteer, she Fort Bass School, Texas; Fort ended YPG School, Arizona; Polk School, Louisiana; and t Dix School, New Jersey; Hamau School, Germany.

How to maintain a healthy Compost Pile

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ast Sunday we told you all about the benefits of composting. Now it's time to get into maintaining a compost you can utilize it for pile so you can utili maximum benefits.

Here are a few steps for a quick aerobic compost pile

1. Make an 8'44' layer of plant material. Small pieces break down faster; shred bulky materials, especially twigs greater than '4" in diameter.

2. Moisten the material slightly.

3. Next, spread 1/3 of a cup of blood meal or granular plant food or a 1"-2" layer of cow manure over the pile.

4. Sprinkle Ringer Compost Maker over the heap.

5. Cover with a 1" layer of soil.

Repeat steps 1 thru 5 until the plant material is used up. 7. Keep the pile moist, but not soggy. Too much or too little water will hamper the decomposition process.

8. Cover the compost pile with a tarp to protect it from sun and rain.

The size of your pile is important. If it's smaller than 3 feet, to the county of the size of the size

Let's face it, compost piles Let's face it, compost piles aren't the most aromatic things in the world, at least neglected ones aren't. Your neighbors won't be thrilled with yours if you permit it to get a bit too foul. The key to an odor-free pile is proper maintenance. A healthy, happy compost pile doesn't smell bad.

Smelly compost piles usually have too much quick-decomposing material like grass clippings. Include more chopped up leaves or straw to improve the mixture.

Stirring the pile at least once or twice a month goes a long way in keeping the odor down. Another way is a compost bin, either a ready-

made one or something you construct yourself. A bin with multiple sections allows new compost to be started while older material is decomposing.

Anaerobic composting, that is without air, is usually performed in closed containers, such as concrete tanks. With this type of composting a very foul odor is produced. It's most often used on farms and by waste disposal facilities."

Notice we said "most often" instead of "always." Here's an anaerobic composting method you can use.

Fill a 30-40 gallon garbage bag with plant material.

2. Add one tablespoon of granular plant food, 1 cup of lime and 1 quart of water.

Close the bag tightly and let it sit for 6 to 12 months.

It sit for 6 to 12 months.

Now, getting back to aerobic composting, how do you know when the lie is lished downwhen the lie is lished down to be seen to be seen to longer generates any more heat. Your compost will be finished cooking in 6 weeks to 3 months, depending on the organic material used. The cooler the air temperature, the longer a compost pile will take to break down. Piles made in the late fall are usually ready the following spring.

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With composting, it's a win-win situation. You gain a valuable soil amendment and the environment stays

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Pitcher Corey Dickerson went the distance and added a double in Friday's 3-1 win over Civic Memorial.

# Dickerson works over Eagles

# Warrior ace dominant in Round Robin tourney opener

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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Corey Dickerson greeted Civic

Memorial with a strikeout and
finished off the Eagles the same
way in a commanding performance Friday night as the Warrior baseball team defeated CM
3-1 in the opening round of the
GCHS Round Robin Tournament.
Dickerson, who recorded 1a
Dickerson, who recorded 1a
difference of the first inning
and struck out No. 8 batter Mike
Wesley in the seventh to end the
game. The Eagles scored their
only run off Dickerson on a balk
in the sixth inning. The semior
from the second time this season
and improved to 4-0.
Dickerson's outing was remimiscent—of—last—year's RoundRobin opener, when he shut out
archival Edwardsville 1-0 with
some eye-opening pitching in the
Dickerson's win Friday was the
Warriors' ninth straight.

"I thought he dominated," Warrior coach Gus Lignoul said. 'He was in total command.

"VELOCITY WISE, IT'S the best he's thrown all year. I thought he was still throwing

hard in the seventh inning."

Dickerson retired the side in order in both the second and seventh innings. He fanned Matt Brueckner and Wesley to end the

Brueckner and Wesley to end the game.

Dickerson struck out each batter in the Civic Memorial lineups and Kyle Dyer. He had at least one strikeout in every inning.

At the plate, Dickerson was just as effective. He led off the third inning with a double and scored Granite City's first run of the game on a balk by Feltes. The Warriors added two more runs in the third to give Dickerson in the third to give Dickerson in the third to give Dickerson in the first of the support he would need.

and the support he would need. Warriors improved to 12-1. The world took the first step toward took the first step toward defending their Round Robin title, Grantte City was scheduled to face-Mount Vernon and Greenville on Saturdáy. "It's a great way to start," Lignoul said. "I just hope we can finish the way we started."

Dickerson struck out five of

the first 10 batters he faced in the first three innings and then sparked the Warriors offensively with his leadoff double in the bottom of the third. He moved to third base on a bunt single by Greg the committed a balk with Joe Zellerman at the plate.

STURDIVANT, WIIO advanced to second on a bunt by Sean Lakatos and then reached third on the balk, came home on a make it 2.0 Jeff Ridenour then walked and stole second base, and Mark Winfield doubled him home with a smash to the right-field fence, the distributions of the second base, and Mark Winfield doubled him home with a smash to the right-field fence, the distributions of the second base, and was the second base, and was the second base, and was the second base with the second base with the second base with the second base was the second base with the second base with the second base was the second base with the second base was the second base when the second base was the second base with the second base was the second base when the second base was the second base was the second base when the second

field femce.
Feltes ended the inning by retiring Jason Talley on a flyout. Dickerson was on his way to a shutout in the sixth, when he gave up a leadoff single to Mike Linton Linton moved to second on a grounder and reached third on an errant throw by Winffeld, and Dickerson balked home Lin(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

# **Lady Warrior** track scores season high

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

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Correspondent
The Lady Warrior track toam
had its best showing of the season Theavyn a guadrangular
meet at Belleville East.
Granite City finished fourth,
but the Lady Warriors scored a
season-ligh 34 points. And Stephanie Brandt didn't have to
carry the load by herself.
Brandt, who has been sold in.
Brandt, who has been sold incus
with a toss of 104 feet, 3 inches.
But Jeanine McMillan lent a
helping hand by winning the
high jump (4-8) and freshman
Amanda Brazee was second in
the 300-meter hurdles.
"OUR GIRLS HAVE worked

high jump (4-6) and freshman Amanda Brazee was second in the 300-meter hurdles.

"OUR GIRLS HAVE worked their tails off all season," GCHS coach Dave McClain said. "It's about time they were rewarded for their efforts, Store points this season, but the other girls are starting to step up."

McClain was extremely pleased with Brazee, who is the younger sister of Dan Brazee was a starting to step up."

McClain was extremely pleased with Brazee, who is the younger sister of Dan Brazee was a starting to step up."

McClain said. "And for a freshman, she has excellent size (5-foot-10). She's been running that of the season. This was her first attempt at the 300 hurdles and she did real well. "I think she has finally found the confidence to compete in that event."

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"I think she has finally found that confidence to compete in that event."

BELLEVILLE EAST dominated the meet with 30 points. The scheduled if events. Alton was a distant second with 55 points and Caholia finished third with 33.

"All of those teams are sold."

McClain said. "They have depth and care light, was come valuable points. I'm extremely, proud of the effort."



Lady Warrior sprinter Monnenica Wallace takes on Collinsville's Katy Taake in a 100-meter race

# Panthers outlast Redbirds for first meet title

Correspondent
The O'Fallon Panthers held off
a late charge by the Alton Redbirds on Wednesday and hung on
to win their first championship
at the Tiger Relays in Collinsville.
The Panthers, who have struggled out of the gate this season,
got strong performances from
David Parrish in the long of the perton of the performances from
David Parrish in the long hepard
in the 200-meter run, Dave
Emigh in the 110 high hurdles,
and Chris Blas and Douglas Perry in the high jump.

Those efforts handed O'Fallon 96 points and propelled the Pan-thers to an eight-point victory. Alton finished second with 88 points.

"WE SCORED SOME big points when we had to," O'Fallon said co-coach Richard "Foz" Ryan. "This meet is a huge stepping stone for our kies. The state of the said of

points in the distance medley allowed us to take the lead and we maintained it.

Blas won the high jump with an effort of 6 feet, 4 inches, Perry finished fourth (5-9) (10:29.3) finished second and third, respectively, in the 3200.

O'Fallon won the distance medley in 11:21. Alton was disqualified for dropping the batton on But Alton coach Bill Diddle-bock, disappointed with finishing second, was pleased with the effort.

(See PANTHERS, Page AB)

# Lewis, Warrior runners place fifth at Tiger Relays

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

The Granite City boys track-team put forth its best effort of the season Wednesday at the Tiger Relays in Collinsville, interest of the season Wednesday at the Tiger Relays in Collinsville, interest of the Warriors secored 52 points and finished in Collinsville, interest of the Warriors received stellar performances from Sean Lewis in the 3200-meter run (first in 10.19.9). Chad Miner in thirst in 10.19.9). Chad Miner in the long jump (third in 16.3). Ryan Robertson in the long jump (third in 19-10) and Nathan Owen in the shot put (third in 48-9) and the discussional city also finished third in the three-man 300-meter hurdles (2:12.29), the 800 relay (1:38.5) and the distance medley (1:39.4).

"THIS WAS A good day for our kids," Granite City coach Dave McClain said. "The kids really ran hard today. I hope this meet sets us in the right direction. We're looking for con-sistency. We need to build on this effort."

Lewis has similar feelings.

this effort."
Lewis has similar feelings. Following an impressive start at the Eastern Illinois University Indoor Meet on March 12, Lewis has fallen on hard times. But Wednesday's effort might have cured the problem.



Sean Lewis 3200 win

"I hope so," said Lewis, a senior who will attend Western Illinois University next season, many spring and it's affected my running. I couldn't find my groove, but working with Jim Harsh (Granite City's distance coach) allowed me to maintain my confidence.

fidence.

"He's worked wonders for our distance people, and Greg Garland has done a good job with (See RELAYS, Page 48)

#### **Tiger Relays**

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# Lady Kahoks recover, rally for 8-4 win

# Lady Warriors continue improvement despite SWC loss

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

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The Lady Warrior softball
team is slowly turning the corner toward respectability.
Despite a 1-5 record (1-2 in the
Southwestern Conference (1-2 in the
seakon, Granite toward its ultisome unal One of those steps
nearly caught Collinsyille by surprise on Thursday.
The Lady Kahoks railled from
3-0 and 4-3 deficits to defeat
Granite City 8-4 in a SWC game
at the Collinsyille Spurprise on Thursday.
The Lady Kahoks railled from
the Collinsyille Spurning put the Lady
Kahoks (6-5 overall; 22 in SWC
play) on top to stay:

A WALK, FOUR wild pitches

A WALK, FOUR wild pitches and run-scoring singles by win-ning pitcher Stephanie Moore



Tankslev

Tanksley Willis and Sue Tessary handed Colinsarille a 64-lead.

"Granite City sure surprisedme," Colinsville coach Stan Schneffer said. "I knew they were playing better thouse but I didn't expended today. Stephen of late, but Granite City took some good cuts against her."



The Lady Warriors jumped on

Moore for three runs in the opening frame. Three consecutive singles, a sacrifice fly by Kelly Dellamano, and run-scoring singles by Jennier Willis and Jessica Thomas gave Gran. The Lady Warriors were coming off. Tuesday's 19-5 victory over East St. Louis, their Line of the season. Willis led the way double, home run and three runs batted in.

"THEY'VE GOT A fine ball-club and (Granite City coach John Hutchings) is doing a fine job in his attempt to build a competitive program." Schaeffer said. "He's an aggressive coach and he knows the game. He's got his girls belleving they can play this game and successfully."

(See SOFIBALL, Page 38)

# St. Dominic Tournament

Monday, April 25 at St. Dominic Game 2: Granite City vs. Parkway Central, 7

r at Francis Howell North Came 3: Howell North vs. Nerinx Hal

Game 4: Hazelwood Central vs. Park 

Thursday, April 28 at 5t. Dominic Game 9: Parkway C. vs. St. Dominic, Game 40: Notre Dame vs. Granite City

at Francis Howell North Game 11: Parkway W. vs. Howell N., Game 12: Nennx Hall vs. Hazelwood

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Saturday, April 30
at Francis Howell North
Third place game, 2 p.m.

# Kickers to open tourney play at St. Dominic

The Lady Warrior soccer team will begin tournament play at St. Dominic this week at 7 p.m. Monday against Parkway Cen-tral

Dominic this week at 7 p.m. Monday against Parkway Central:

The Lady Warriors, who began against Carbondale on Priday, stood at 8-1 after defeating McCluer North 2-0 earlier this week. Granite City took a four-game winning streak into the game against Carbondale.

The Lady Warriors will face three St. Louis teams this week need to be a consistent of the contral o

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Justin McMillian (left) of Granite City, a member of the Collinsville Rowdies, works past Edwardsville's Mario Malone.

# **Bowling**

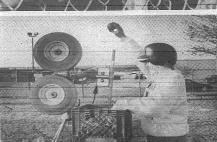
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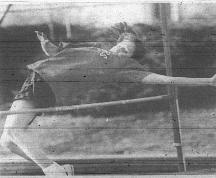




#### Clockwise, from below

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— Granite City's Jeanine McMillan
clears the bar in the high jump on
her way to winning the event.
Lady Warrior volleyball coach Cindy Gagich gets some help from a
friend in the GCHS donkey basketball game. Chris Filial delivers
from the mound at Busch Stadium
in Granite City's game against
Mount Vernon. Warrior coach
Gus Lignoul (left), and Kevin
DePew enjoy the surroundings in
the third-base at dugout at Busch.
Mike Kalips feeds the pitching
machine at Värsity Field. Madison
High freshman Charles Snorton
waits for his turn in the 100-meter
hurdles, Mitchell Athletic Club,
cheerleaders (front row, from left)
Sara Rinehart, Emily Richardson,
Lindsey Crook, Emily Worthen,
Julie Scott, Cathy Haverman, Michelle Haverman and (back row,
from left) Tonya Bigs and Nicole
Cripps gather during a recent
game. Warrior senior Andy Roe is
mobbed by his teammates after
belting a home run.





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iller, Hallett The Blacksheep softball team of the Granite City Steel Softball Association will sponsor a men's and women's tournament May

The tournament will be Class
D, with one home run allowed.
Payouts based on 16 teams
would be \$600, \$450, \$300 and
\$150. For more information call
Paul Olinary & 1876-8149, Mike
Lampston at 482-4733 or Ken Wilson at 451-1956.

#### Teams needed for tourney

Teams are being sought for a women's slow-pitch softball tour-nament to be held April 30-May 1 in Hartford.

The tournament will be double

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1 in Hartford.

The tournament will be double elimination, and the entry fee is \$70. For more information, call Tony Zolner at 931-4586.

#### Sluggers third in baseball tournament.

The Sluggers baseball team recently took second place in a three-weekend tournament in Ellisville, Mo. The Sluggers played in a field of 52 teams from Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee. Kentucky and Tennessee. Kentucky and Tennessee. Winston Mayes Saidé "I'm very proud of all the players."

Members of the team are Elliot Dine. Jeff Schlecht, Jason Acord, Devin Mayes, Preston Brown, Carl Helton, Preston Brown, Carl Helton, Tereston Brown, Carl Helton, Tereston Brown, Carl Carls and Matt Muccaughla.

Mayes is assisted by Leon Daniels and pitching coach Bill Helton. The Sluggers his Letters, Mo., Collinsville and Troy.

#### Warriors

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the curveball fairly well. I
thought he did a nice job with
the split-finger pitch.

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and caught on quickly.

"MORE OR LESS, it came
natural to him." DePew said.
"We all, felt like he needed
another pitch. It makes his fastlived and recently the propertion of the control of the control

After tiring in several recent
outings, Dickerson appeared to
get stronger as the innings went
on against CM.

DePew said. "I thought
he threw harder than he did in

his last couple of outings. Maybe it took him a little more time to get a several property of the seventh he was popping the ball with pretty good velocity. He had one inning where he got into frouble and we left him work out of it. In his last eye games, he's had an inning where it's been make or break."

DICKERSON GAVE UP four hits while allowing one walk which came in the fifth inning. Junior catcher Scott Nemeth helped guide along Dickerson and turned in another solid game behind the plate. "It thought Scott of the second game in a

row," Lignoul said, "We need for him to do that. I thought our two best players were our bat-tery."

tery."
"Scott Nemeth is starting to take charge," DePew said. "He's working with an all-senior-staff and he's starting to assert himself and he's starting to assert himself, and the first-round action Friday, Mount, Vernon defeated Greenville 10-1. The Warriors needed two more victories Saturday to win the Round Robin title. See Wednesday's Journal for Charles City's, next game is Wednesday at home against Althoff.

## Lahr-Well tourney May 7

The Lahr-Well Academy will hold its 1994 golf tournament, a four-person best ball scramble, May 7 at Oak Brook Golf Club in The tourney will begin at 9 a.m., with one four-some starting every eight minutes. The entry fee of \$60 covers greens fees, cart, lunch and drink.

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# Andy Roe makes a running catch on the Busch Stadium infield as teammates Matt Tieman (left) and Mark Winfield (right) converge in last week's game. •Softball -

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The Lady Warriors are already ahead of last year's pace, when they were shut out in the last year's pace, when they were shut out in the last year's pace, when they were shut out in the last year in the last year in the last year in the last year in the last has game a moral witcory for us." Hutchings said, "We didn't even last season, we're hitting the ball a lot better and our season we're hitting the ball a lot better and year of the last years against Collinsville last season, we're hitting the ball a lot better and years of the last years against Collinsville last season, we're hitting the ball a lot better and years agame I thought we could win, but we let it slip away."

Trailing 34 in the sixth inning, the Lady Warriors loaded the bases with only one call But and head to head the last we're lost a crucial point in the game for us," Hutchings said. "We had hee tying run at the plate and fhiled to produce any runs. We had hee tying run at the plate and fhiled to produce any runs. We had hee tying run at the plate and fhiled to produce any runs. We had you we've lost a lot of close games this season.

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"ROXANA ONLY BEAT us byone run (9-8 on March 29 in the
season opener) and we lost by
one to Alton (7-6 on April 77
This team is only 1-5, but we
could be a for better of the
ting in clutch situations."
If there is a weakness on this
year's club, it's pitching, The
Lady Warriors feature a pair of
sophomores on the mound
Julie Tanksley, who suffered the
loss against Collinsville, and Wil-

Willis is looking a lot better every time we use her and dan-is still nursing a sore back," Hutchings said. "But I like our chances much better this season. At least we're playing more competitively."

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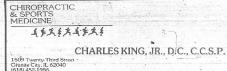
Tanksley pitched three innings and surrendered six runs on five hind was louched for two runs. Control, or the lack thereof, led to their demise. Five walks and seven wild pitches handed the Lady Kähnks four runs. "Pitching can make ru break you in this game," suchings sufference in the game. But those things happen when you're trying to build a program. I'm not disappointed one bit by our-effort.

effort.
"The girls played hard and we gave Collinsville all it could handle. If a couple of breaks go our way, we could have won this

way, we could have won this game."

NOTES: The junior varsity team evened the score by smashing Collinsville 24-8 in five innings.

Granite City's next game is 4:15 p.m. Monday at O'Fallon.

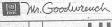
















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Mitchell champs — The Mitchell Athletic Club recently awarded its first-place girls basketball team MICCHEI CHAINDS — The MICCHEI Ametic Club Techny awarder to the team are pictured, front row from left, Leisha Williams, Deidre Rosenburg, Jamie Cassiday, Leighann Worthen; back row, coach Dave Rosenburg, Joi McNeish, Jessica Stratman, Jessica Reader, coach Jim Reader.

## **Exchange Club** names Gernigin top player

Eric Frankford of Civic Memo-rial High School and Amie Ger-nigin of Alton Marquette were the biggest winners April 7 at the Alton Exchange Club's 49th annual basketball awards ban-quet

the Alion Exchange Club's 49th annual basketball awards banquet.
Frankford, a 6-9 senior center, captured the Male Player of the Year-honor, while Gernigin, a 5-9 senior forward, was the recipient of the first Female Player of the Year award.
Nearly 200 reople at the Alion Ramada Inn. University of Illinois assistant basketball coach Dick Nagy, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, women's coach Wendy Hedberg and SIUE men's assistant coach Scott Nagy Dick's son — were the main speakers.

Dick's son — were the main speakers. — were the main speakers. — "It's the most attendance we've had since (Illinois coach) Lou Henson spoke here nine years ago," 'said emcee Gary Buck of the Alton Exchange

Club.
Gernigin averaged 21.9 points
and 9.3 rebounds per game for
Marquette, which reached the
finals of the Greenville Class A
Sectional before losing to Carrollton.

rollton.
"I'm pretty excited about all of this and pretty nervous too," Gernigin said. "I thought I had a shot at winning it, but I wasn't

Gernigin is the granddaughter of Alice Carbone and the late John V. Carbone of Granite City.

# Relays

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(Continued from Fage 18) our sprinters. I'm running at a good pace right now. I felt real strong in the 3200. I could have gone a little longer if I had to. I was confident I was going to win the race, especially on the final leg. I still had the strength to fend off anybody who challenged me."

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McClain, who envisioned a big season for Lewis, praised the

me. Clain, who envisioned a big season for Lewis, praised the effort. "Sean is a solid distance runner," he said. "Sean showed his abilities today. He ran real smooth and his leg strength, was very good. But this "was a solid contributions from everyone. We need that to be a competitive team." DEPTH HAS LED to Granite City's downfall this season. The Warriors are lean in experience. "It's tough going into a meet of the contribution from the contribution from the properties." It's tough going into a meet of the contribution from the properties and the contribution of the points, "Lewis said. "Built that's been our problem for the better part of the season. Our field events seem to be the strong point of the team, but we need to score some points of the team, but we need to score some points of the team, but we need to score some points of the team, but we need to score some points of the truncation."

need to score some points on the track.
"Our guys really gave it all they had today. We saw some tough competition in this meet, and we scored some big points on the track. I couldn't be happier with our effort. Maybe we can be a little more competitive in our control of the second with the second with se

# Panthers

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"We just don't have the depth to win a nacet of this nature." he said. "Our field events really killed us. We didn't score in the shot put or the discuss and we had a poor showing in the high jump. We need to get someone of the state of th

in the 3200 and Lorenzo Small by, five-tenths of a second (3:44.3-3:44.8) in the sprint medley.

"I had the confidence to who the legs of those race, orded-doubted by the second wouldn't be demed. Those were two big victories for our team and I'm glad I had a hand in them."

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The Tigers were third with 76 points. Edwardsville also got strong performances from Kade Cole in the 110 high hurdles (first in 15.3). Mark Werner in the pole vault (second with an effort of 12-0) and Gus Booker in

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Danielle Nicole was born at 5:50 p.m. March 3, 1994, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 14½ ounces.
Gene and JoAnn Self of Collinsville are the maternal grand-

parents.
The paternal grandparents are Stanley Combs of Louisville, Ky., and the late Peggy Combs.

and the late Peggy Combs.

Zachary Chast
Doug Ghast and Vickle Bailey
of Granite City have announced
the birth of a son.
Zachary Austin was born at
9:16 a.m. March 4- 1994, at Anderpounds, 2 ounces and joins Justin, 5, and Joshua, 3.
His. maternal grandmother
Frances Coon of Granite City.
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Mount Zion are the paternal
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Devin Desper

Curt and Cindie Desper of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son. an order of the city have announced the birth of their second child, a son. a second control of their second child, a son. a second control of their second child, a son. a second control of their second child, a second control of their second

Granite City are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are James and Dee Desper of Collins-ville.

David Baker
James and Marie Baker of Collismes and Marie Baker of Collinsville have announced the birth
of their second child, a boy.
David Michael was born at 5:52
a.m. March 17, 1994, at Anderson
hospital. He weighed 7 pounds
and jeins Cameron, 3.
Humberto- and Mary Gracia of
Crandparents.
The paternal grandparents are
James Jr. and Victoria Baker of
Venice.

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Conner Judge

Mark and Lisa Judge of Collinsville have announced the birth of
their second child, a son.
Conner Nolan-Ryan was born at
7.47 a.m. March 21, 1994, a.m.
To pounds, 37 ounces and, joins
Taylor, 2.
His maternal grandparents are
Norm and Jean Muszynski of
Madicon Heights, Mich. Collins-

Madison Heights, Mich.
Bill and Jane Judge of Collinsville are the paternal grandpar-

Amy Harrington
Stacey and Joe Harrington Jr.
of Granite City have announced
the birth of their second child, a

Amy Jo was born at 10 a.m. Jan. 14, 1994, at St. Elizabeth

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Kyle Carroll

Kyle Carroll
Tammy Carroll of Granite City
has announced the birth of her
first child, a son.
Kyle Andrew-wae born at 250
Am. April 8, 1994, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, Granite City, and
weighed 8 pounds, 10 inches. He
was 21 inches long:
Maternal grandparents are
James Grandparents are
James

Diana Carroll of Granite City.

Tiffany Tinsley

Offaren and Angela Tinsley of
Granite City have announced the
birth of a daughter.

Tiffany Eilzabeth 8 1984 at 81.

Elizabeth Medical Center and
weighed 7 pounds, 130 ounces.

The mother is the former Angela Hunt.

nd Peggy Hunt of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are Dar-and Kathy Tinsley of Granite rel and Kathy Tinsley of Granite City. Tiffany joins Crystal Hunt, 7, and Natasha Tinsley, 2.

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# Craft show set for May 14 at Pontoon church

Lucille Martin covers: the Pontoon Beach scene for the PressRecord/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Southwestern Illinois
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some of the plants, attend the
sale or contact Agnes Miller at
877-2983.

The Creative Women of Madison County met April 18 in the home of Mickey Strack.

President Karen Nelson called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Reports were given and approved. Plans were made for the trip to the Shrines made for the trip to the Shrines (Plans were where the district meeting will be held May 3. The cost of the tour is \$8.30.

A tour of Rock Home Gardens

Lucille Martin

is planned for Aug. 10, and will include all the districts in the Madison County District. The cost will be \$83.

New officers elected were Judy Baker, president; Belinda Mender, first vice president; and Joanna Spencer, security by Nelson and Aria Ault. It was about beans and legumes. Recipes

made with beans were given out and luncheon was served to Ault, Sylvia Massman, Nelson, Spencer, Martha Leavell, Gail Frizsche, Gloria Herrer, Meader, Doris Miskell, Diana Gebhardt, and one guest, Margle Roman, Spencer, Deris Miskell, Diana Gebhardt, and one guest, Margle Roman, Spencer, Deris Miskell, Diana Gebhardt, and one guest, Margle Roman, Spencer, Deris Miskell, Diana Gebhardt, and one fully guest of the home of Judy Baker with Belinda Meader as co-hostess.

There will be a raft show May 14 at Fonton Beptist Church, Road More booths are needed and available. If you would be interested in having a booth at the craft show, call the church office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 931-1316; or you can call Elaine Roustie at 797-6910.

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Entry Fee:
Prior to May 5, 1994, entry fee is \$7.00 for individuals and \$22.00 for families. Late registration and walk-day registration is \$10.00 for individuals and \$25.00 for families. Walk-day registration will begin at 7:00 a.m.

Packet Pick-Up:

egins at 7:00 a.m. and continues until 7:45 m. Main lobby (north entrance) of Memorial

air NOTes:
A t-shirt will be given te all participants.
Shuttle service will be provided from
Belleville Health and Sports Center back
to Memorial Hospital. Last shuttle rufi will
leave from the Sports Center at 11:30 a.m.

Open House:

An open house will be conducted at Belleville Health and Sports Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. A variety of demonstrations will be held including:

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Pictured are the 73 dolls and teddy bears donated to the police departments of Granite City, Madison and Pontoon Beach to be given to abused children.

# Homemakers donate 73 dolls mit for the teddy bears and dolts the group donated for obused children. Lesses (alked about the membership luncheon to he held May 9. She will attend with the two new members and their sponsors. 13 dolls were given to the police departments of Granile City, Madison and Pontoon Beach. 14 Yencho announced that die in the sponsors of the sponsors o

The Granite City Home Extension Association me Granite City Homemakers ion Association met at the age Recreational Center

Edension Association met at the Anchorage Recreational Center April 5.

The meeting was opened by Vera Lynn giving the invocation. After this, the hostesses, Mary Cicila Schreiber, served lunch. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was recited by all, and Lancil Lesseg led the group reciting the Homemakers Aim. Beart the Flag was recited particles of the Flag was recited by all, and Lancil Lesseg led the group reciting the Homemakers Aim. Beart the first vice president, Mary Evalyne Yencho, president, thanked the hostesses and Eagunes. This was an interesting and informative lesson. Beags and Legunes. This was an interesting and informative lesson. Interesting and informative lesson. Interesting and informative lesson. Homember, Amette Edwards. Roll en member, Amette Edwards. Roll 9 members prosent.

Yencho read letters from the Granite City and Pontoon Beach police departments thanking the

#### Marriage licenses

Marine on April 28. At that time, installation of the president of the Southwest District will be held. Granite City until will be held. Granite City until will be hosting the district meeting May 3. They will meet at Hope Lutheran Church and go to The Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, sees for the Junemeting will be Florence Hagnauer, Ann Pates and Vincine Zerlan. The lesson, "Who Am I and How Did I Get This Way," will be given by Nina Dittman. The attendance prize was won by Clella Schreiber.

The unit recited the Homemakers Creed, and the meeting was then adjourned. The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Eyelyn M. Bowles, Madison County Clerk:

Rodney Vaught of Chesterfield, Ill., and Margaret Lyons of Granite Cliv.

Walter Williams, Jr. and Alonguer Williams, Jr. and Alon

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eity Gerry Johnson, Jr. of Madison, and Tonza Charles of Columbus,

a. Adam Klee of Edwardsville, nd Shelly McClelland of Granite

City.
Sonny Shands and Heather
Harper, both of Granite City.
The following marriage license
was issued through the office of
St. Clair County Clerk Janice
Delaney.

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Michael Brooks and Karla
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The Esther Sunday school 
class of the Suburban Baptist 
Church met April 8 at Shoney's 
Restaurant. Kuth Bunker gave 
the devotional.

Mike and Diane Corrado and son, Mike, spent a few days in Dexter, Ky., last week visiting Roy and Hilda Higgins.

The annual General Steel gettogether will be held from 9 a.m. to noon May 7 at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. All employees and their families are invited to attend. For more information, call Susie Horton at 931-1226.

Ellen Frederick, register dietitian at St. Elizabeth Medic Center, was guest speaker

Ellen Frederick, registered dietitian at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, was guest speaker at the Better Breathers monthly medical states of fats and how much fat you really need.

Carol Smith, coordinator, introduced mr to the group, Foliatroduced mr to the group. Foliatroduced mr to the group Foliatroduced mr to the group Foliatroduced mr to the group. Foliatroduced mr to the group Foliatroduced mr to the group Foliatroduced mr to the group. Foliatroduced mr to the group foliatrodu

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for the rehabilitation raffle, with prizes going to Karen Kamadulski, Denise Wilson, Jim Stewad, Ada Martin, Bosedoman, Becky Slate, Carol Speech, Sue Ward, Jean Peters, Ruth Jones, Karen GAuen, Charles Kyle, Glen Chonz, Mary Ann Huhes, Juanita McDermott, Betty Driscoll, Kathy Picchocinski, Steve Messey, Linda Ott, Mary Parker, Bill Robinson, John Reynolds, Josie Rodgers and Tracy Jacoman.

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Dedication service was held April 17. in the Calvary Baptist Church of Granite City. The pre-lude was played by Barbara Mersinger, organist; and Robin Clark, pianist. Dwain Bridges. The call to worship mad the music director, led the music. The call to worship mad King, was sang by the congregation, Barbara Cruse led in prayer and

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5'8", 150lbs., brown-eyed; red hair. Enjoys movies, softball, evenings at home. Seeking tall, caring SWM, 20-25, dating, possible relationship. VMB 1498

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, nonsmoker, enjoys movies, dins, romantic evenings. Seeking
BM, 19-23, 5'9"+, with similar
rests, financially secure. VMB

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Wanted: magic man SWF, 25+, 6'2\*, 165lbs, blond, green, eyes, smoker. Loves attention. Looking for WM, 25-40, no couch potatoes, VMB 0293

Country girl, 55
Honey blonde DWF, 125lbs., 52:
Seeking country lovin: DWM, 55-85, enjoys gardening, country music, dancing, dining, sports, companionship, VMB 4882

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Make me laugh SWF, 30, 55°, 145lbs., single mon. Wishing to find own Seinfeld, cute, funny SWM, 30-38? Humor a must. VMB 5489

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Enjoys jazz, plays, entertaining, travel, drining. Seeks caring BCM, 40-55 something, self-confident, able tlaugh, for friendship, conversation vM8 3019

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Are you looking for me? SBF, likes dancing, movies, theatre, outdoor activities. Seeking S/DM, 40-50, friendship, possible relationship, VMB 4035

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54", 115bs, green-eyed brunste, professional, na freetweet brunste, professional, na freetweet brunste, secure S/DWM, cellege educated, white colar professional, VMB 2888
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DWF, 42

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Romantic, slender, pretty, intelligent
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sincere S/DWH, 50-65, warm, caring-friendship, relationship. VMB 1982

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West County professional Attractive DWF, 5'6", blue eyed blonde, slender, enjoys dining, movies, dancing, Looking for profes-sional, attractive, sincere S/DWM, 35-55, VMB 0965

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1", 195lbs., attractive, enjoys hock-movies, outdoor activities, danc-Looking for SWF, 21-29, for ndship, possible relationship, VMB 36

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6tt. 170lbs. attractive, energetic, caring, enjoys track, swimming, weight itting, puzzlos. Seeking similar, Seeking 18-22 for serious relationship. VMB 7143

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59°, 170tbs, brown hair, eyes, enjoys' rock-n-foll, blues, conversation,' romance. Seeking intelligent, attractive SUPF, for friendship, possible relationship, VMB 2651
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62°, 155/bs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys football, baseball, on one of the conversation, and the conversationship of the conversatio

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Tall, attractive SWM.
29, 62°, 150lbs., light brown hair, green-eyed, physically fit, drug-free, attonic rest, numerous. Seeking attractive SBWF, nobids. VMB 2022.

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6'5", brown hair, hazel eyes, guitan blayer. Seeking tall female, 21-35, for friendship, possible relationship, VMB

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DWM, physically fit, enloys outdoors, street rods, sports, canceing, Seeking S/DF, 26-40, with nice legs, physically fit, ambitious, WMB 3175

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DWM, 36, 62°, 200lbs, body builder
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SWM, 38
57", 150bs., blue-eyed, black hair.
Enjoya sports, dining, dancing, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SDWF, 25-40, dating, permanent relationship.

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5:11", 215lbs., blond, blue-eyed.
West County engineer. Enjoys music:
cars, home-life, skilng. Seeking classy
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85lbs., enjoys movies and din-seking SBF, 18-22, with similar sts, for possible relationship.

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ty of activities. VMB 3187

DWM, 33

eking special S/DWF, 38-40, to e quality time with, VMB 5527, 1850s., smoker, social drinker, as children, dancing, pool, music, at evenings. Seeking that carrienge one, Must like children. VMB

smoking, educated, Enjoys outdoors, comedy and romance. Seeks sweet SWF, with tantamount qualities, VMB

Second shift, 29
SBM, 5:10\*, 220lbs., enjoys movies, usic, quiet evenings. Seeking VDBF, 25-35, for friendship, possibly sore. VMB 6534

Attractive DWM, 40's ", 172lbs... brown hair, brown, moustache, enjoys outdookes, theater, music. Seek citive woman, 30's-40's, whilonally available. VMB 4401

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SWM, 20

Athletic, 5'11", 185lbs, brown hair, eyes, enjoys sports, outdoors, music, animals, Seeking honest SWF, 18-22, friendship, possible long-term relationship, VMB 9635

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DWM, 39, 5'11", 16'0bs, attractive,
earygoing, brown hair, eyes, onjoys
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DW cowboy, 46
Seeking SW cowgir, 40-50, who
likes cowboy bars, dancin' and

ship. VMB 6338
SBM, 35
Outgoing, kind hearted, enjoys dancing, movies, having fun. Seekin Suffy, 25-35, educated, attractive caring, honest, secure, down-to-eart

SWM, 35
510°, brown hair, brown eyes, nonmoker. Enjoys sporting events,
dancing, together hass. Seeking
stylw, 30-40°, for long-term relationship. VMB 0010

Father of one, 511", 170lbs, 18kes ewimming, motorcycles, car frips. Seeking petite to medium S/DWF, who's outgoing and fun-loving, VMB 0232

Young guy, 26 SWM 55, 45056, dark complexion, ark hair, brownish-green eyes, seking older woman, financially ecure, for romance, possible rela-poship. VMB 5199

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m relationship, VMB 9171
SBM, 33
80lbs., sincere, honest, roman-ygoing, one child. Enloys bowl-rseback riding, movies. Seeks 25-35, with same interests.

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St. Peters area
SWM, 20, 5'11", 155lbs., long
hair, enjoys sports, dancing, I
back riding. Seeking SWF, attr
similar interests. VMB 8628.

Disabled veteran
SWM, 38, 5'10", blond, blue-eyed
enloys sports, movies, television
home life. Seeks serious relationship
with S/OF, 18-35, VMB 7734

SBM, 38 5'8", 200lbs. Seeks liberal SWF, with sense of humor, for dating. Prefer older woman, but will answer pil. VMB

Refined SWM, 32 . 135lbs., masculine, brown hair, sl-eyed, catholic, humorous, cing Polish-American lady, for Eng, loving, outdoor adventures, ing, VMB 5402

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looking, outdoorsy. Seeks attractive proportionate, warm, friendly S/DWF VMB 6679

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DBM, 5'9", 155lbs.
Enjoys movies, church and dining but. Seeks nosmoking, nondinking, furgi-free SDF, 20'8-80, 130lbs.

Unique DWM, 36

5'9", 160lbs, outgoing, educator, Seeking educated, attractive, professional S/OWF, 25-35, to enjoy a wildo vanety of actives, VMB, 3187

cooking VMB 5402

DWM, 27

Brown hair, green eyes, enjoys crafts and music. Seeking honest S/DWF, 21-34, nonsmoker, with average build, for dating, relationship. VMB 0332

Tired of the bar scane, social drinker, smoker, fundo-social drinker, smoker, fundo-sociable. Seeking SIUMF, 20-40, interests. Friendship first, posi-elationship. VMB 2881

Affectionate SwM, 28

"115/bs. Seeks short S/DWF, "115/bs. Seeks short S/DWF, with TLC, for relationship. VMB

DWM, 47
5'4", 190lbs., single parent. Enjoys eating out, movies, parks, quiet times Seeks S/DF, 35-48, with child. VME

Penton homeowner
SWM, 55, 190bs, nonsmoker, non-drinker, athletic, likes golf, tennis, lly ing. Seeks S/DF with similar intersist for long-term relationship. VMB 1144

Stop, look, listen st. DWM, 36, 6ft., enjoys s, reading, dining, children, ng S/DWF, no games, similar sts, lasting relationship. VMB

DWM, professional some, 55°, athletic build, nonar, outdoors type. Seeks attracbette to athletic built SDWF, 29onsmoker, dating, possible relanip, VMB 0988
SWM, 23
140lbs, blond halr, green eyeser, enjoys music, outdoors

SWM, 23 59", 140lbs., blond hair, green eyes, smoker, enjoys music, outdoors. Seeking SWF, 21-23, with similar interests, for friendship, relationship.

WMB 0266
Attractive, tall, articulate
DWM, 672\*\*, 1901bs., 40°s. gwing,
well-educated, good conversationalist, homebody, smoker, Enjoys helpment one some walking disability, otherwise normal. Seeks cheerful, articulate, slender, somatimes lonely,
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Brown thair, bus-eyed, good-looking, with varied interests, quiet evenings, dining. Seeking attractive, stender S/DWE, 25-35, leave me a message. VMB 2422 VMB 2422

Good-looking SBM, 33

57", 180lbs., interests: bowling, horseback riding, movies. Seeking outpoing SBF, 25-35, for commitment of love and friendship. VMB 1678. Ads from Men

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Middle-aged DWM

Good health, self-employed, financially secure, romantic, easygoing, active. Seeking S/DWF, 30-50, down-to-earth, to spoil and settle down with: VMB 5475

Love to dance

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S/NAM, 45 6'2", 240lbs., enjoys outding, swimming. Seeking , 240tbs., enjoys outdoors, hum-swimming. Seeking family-orient-roman, to start a family with. Kids , VMB 3931

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Honest, easygoing DWM, 42, various interests; no dependents. Seeking secure, attractive StDWF, weight proportionate; for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7137

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510", blond, blue-eyed, enjoys fishing, sports, dining out, rock-n-foll, Seeking S/DWF, 38-44, for lasting relationship; VMB 389; VMB 389;

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6'2", 195lbs., churchgoing, enjoys
bowling, sports; quiet evenings at
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Short, dark, handsome DWCM, 35, 56°, 140lbs, attractive, athletic, outgoing father. Seeking attractive WC mother, 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4056

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Looking for a Mrs.
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